Miscellaneous.

Living too High.

There is a dreadful ambition abroad for being 'genteel.' We keep up appenrances too often at the expense of honesty; and, though we may not be rich, yet we must seem to be so. We must be 'respectable,' though only in the meanest sense—in mere vulgar outward show. We have not the courage to go patiently onward in the condition of life in which it has pleased God to call us; but must needs live in some fashionable state to which we ridiculously please to call ourselves, and all to gratify the vanity of that unsubstantial genteel world of which we form a

There is a constant struggle and pressure for front seats in the social ampiheatre; in the midst of which, all nole, self-denying love is trodden down and many fine natures are inevitably crushed to death. What waste, what misery, what bankruptcy, come from all this ambition to dazzle others, with the glare of apparent worldly success, we need not describe. The mischievous results, show themselves in a thousand ways-in the rank frauds committed by men who dare to be dishonest, but do not dare to seem poor; and in the desperate dashes at fortune, in which the pity is not so much for these who fail, as for the hundreds of innocent Orthography, Reading, Writing and Primary Geography, Arithmetic and Grammer, per month.

Got Left.

A geruine touch of woman's nature, as well as human nature, pervades the following:

'A comfortable old couple sat a seat or two in front of us, on the railroad. during one of the hottest days of last summer. The journey was evidently one of the events of their lives, and their curiosity excited the attention of the passengers. At a way station the old gentleman got out for a drink, or to buy a dough-nut, and heard the beil only in time to rush to the door of the eating house, and see the train move of without him. The old lady in her seat had been fidgeting, looking out of well known and universally celebrated the window in her anxiety for his return, and when she saw his plight, his because it is so well adapted to the wants of the frantic gestures for the train to stop as people. Also the it swept farther and farther away she VallEY FORGE and PLYNOUTH ROCK,

There my old man has got left! he has! there! see, he has! 'Well,' she continued, eitting back in her seat ment of again, 'I'm glad on't! it's always been, long, and now he's gone and got left, and I'm glad on't!"

Her candid reflection on the accident and the evident satisfaction she felt in house in Kansas those in the river towns not exthe fact that it was the old man, and copied I hope by strict attention to fusiness. not herself that was left, was greeted and the ladies in the car were delighted that it was the old man, and not the woman, who had made the blunder. and 'gone and got left.'

Seek Opportunity for Doing Good.

We were returning from a prayer-meeting, a dear friend and myself, conversing on the means of doing good Our bearts were kindled into warmer life by the words of hope and counsel we had heard that morning, and my friend said, regretfully, "Oh, if we only had more frequent opportunities for doing good! When I recall the useful lives of many who have been burning and shining lights in the world, my own life seems so barren that I am sadly discouraged."

We turned hastily at the sound of a pleasant "Good morning," and saw the face of one unknown to us, who had just addressed the meeting. 'I inad-vertently heard a part of your remark,' he said, "And as your difficulty has been mine, I will tell you how I overcame it. An eged friend once told me that I must not put off doing good, or want for more enlarged means of usefulness.

Since then I have been permitted to learn by experience that we must all July 15th, 2.3m

July 15th, 2.3m

July 15th, 2.3m

July 15th, 2.3m learn by experience that we must all seek opportunities for doing good, and they will surely come. Sometimes a few words spoken at the right time will change the tenor of a life? or an earnest exhortation to stand by God and the right, may turn the scale of one poor doubter, and give him cause to bless God all the years of his stay on earth. Often you will be able to give your hearty testimony to the blessed realities of the gospel, and so be the means through God, of saving a soul. We must be watchful, and let no occasion pass where there is hope of doing good And if you are forced to be siient, let your sience be the eloquent pleader of an upright course in life, and living testimony to the truths of Christianity."

bette Drarm -- When engineers would bridge a stream, they often car ry over at first but a single thread.— With that they next stretch a wire-necess. Then strand is added to strand, matil a foundation is laid for planks; and now the hold engineer finds safe footway and walks from side to side — So God takes from us some golden-threaded pleasure, and stretches it home into heaven. Then he takes a child, and hen a friend. Thus he budges inclinted teaches the doughts

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19-17

1. H. BENNET. PROSPECTUS

The Independent is published every week, in Oskaloosa, Jefferson County, Kansas, and is devoted to

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Until the undersigned arrives at his future home, to take charge of the office, the business and local interests of the paper will be conducted by Jonn W. Dav, Esq., Oskaloosa, Kansas, to whom applications should be made or letters addressed.

J. W. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

AYER'S Ague Cure,

Intermittent Fever, or Fever and Ague, Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache, or Bilious Headache, and Bilious Fevers, indeed for the whole class of diseases originating in biliary derangement, caused by the Malaria of miasmatic countries. No one remedy is louder called for by the necessities of the American people than a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will cradicate the disease,

and with assurance, founded on proof, that

harm can arise from its use in any quan-

That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of immense service in the better than cure, for the patient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "Cure" expels the miasmatic poison of Fever and Ague from the system and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its premonitory symptoms. It is not only the best remedy ever yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of every body; and in bilious districts, where Fever have Ague prevails, every body should have it AND Aque prevails, every body should have it and use it freely both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all—the poor as well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no Quinine or mineral, consequently it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease.

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and cannot accumulate in sufficient quantity
to ripen into disease. Hence it is even more
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Fever and Ague,

from which mankind suffer over a large part of the globe, is the consequence of a diseased action in the system, induced by the poisonous miasm of vegetable decay. This exhalation is evolved by the action of solar heat on wet soil, and rises with the watery vapor from it. While the sun is below the horizon this vapor lingers near the earth's surface, and the virus is taken with it through the lungs into the blood. There it acts as an irritating poison on the internal viscera and excreting organs of the body. The liver becomes torpid and fails to secrete not only this virus, but also the bile accumulate in the circulation, and produce violent constituin the circulation, and produce violent constitu-tional disorder. The spleen, the kidneys, and the stomach sympathize with the liver, and become disordered also. Finally, the instinct of our ordisordered also. Finally, the instinct of our organism, as if in an attempt to expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the body in the internal excretories to force them to cast it out. The blood leaves the surface, and rushes to the central organs with congestive violence. This is the Carta. But in this effort it fails. Then the FEVER follows, in which the blood leaves the central organs and rushes to the surface, as if in another effort to expel the irritating poison through that other great excretory—the skin. In this also it fails, and the system abandons the attempt exhausted, and waits for the recovery of strength. exhausted, and waits for the recovery of strength are the fits or paraxysms of FEVER AND AGUE.
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the disease.

This it accomplishes by stimulating the excretories to expel the virus from the system; and these organs by degrees become habited to do this their office of their own accord. Hence arises what we term acclimatation. Time may accomplish the same end, but often life is not long enough, or is sacrificed in the attempt, while this "AGUE CURB" does it at once, and with safety. We have great reason to believe this is a surer as well as safer remedy for the whole class of diseases which are caused by the mismatic infection, than any other which has been discovered; and it has still another important advantage to the public, which is, that important advantage to the public, which is, that it is cheap as well as good.

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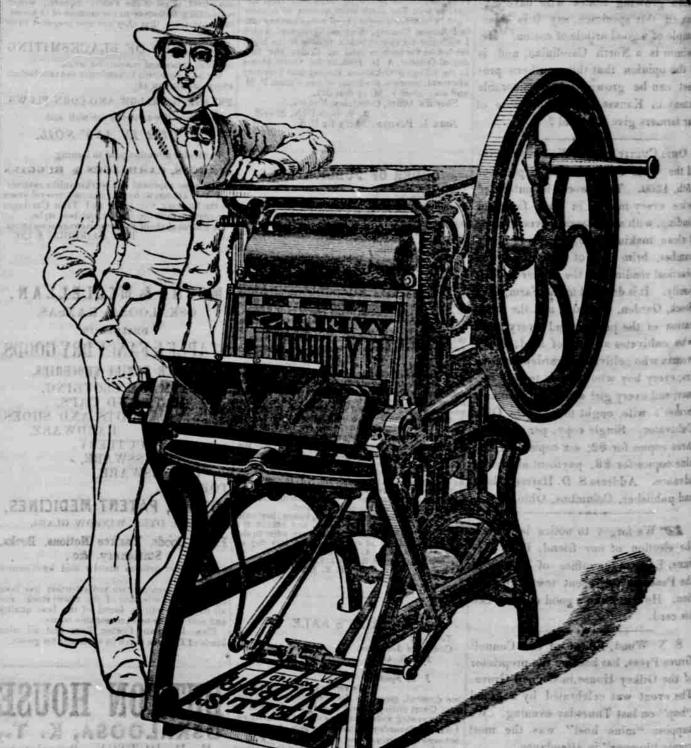
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